CONTROLL CARE THEORY WATER THAT THE PARTY OF

KEYSTONE REPUBLICANS.

THE STATE CONVENTION TO-DAY. LEGATES ASSEMBLING AT HARRISBURG-TH SANDIDATES FOR OFFICE AND THE PLATFORM. Delegates to the Pennsylvania Republican ste Convention, which will be held

Harrisburg to-day, began to arrive in that city yesterday. There was a general agreement that Ex-Congressman John Cessna should be chosen temporary chairman of the Convention. Friends of the eleven condidates for the nomination for State Treaser or Auditor-General were vigorously can ng for votes. The platform has been outleed slightly. There will be a strong pro-tetion plank and probably a flank favoring the viribution of the surplus money of the Nation

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE CONVENTION. UNION OF THE OPPOSING WINGS OF THE PARTY-

HARRISHURG, July 10.—No one would guess from the gathering here in advance of the Republican invention to-morrow that there had been two Re-bilican tickets in the field in Pennsylvania last er. That chasm seems to have closed up com-tely, so far as any indications here show, and the mious convention; perhaps so much so as to be interesting. In fact the chief interest of the contion will be in the significance of events that not at all striking in themselves. From present cerances it will be in most respects as common-ce a gathering of the kind as ever assembled. If ere is any special outward interest in its proceed-gs it will be found, perhaps, in some of the declara-

us of the platferm.
There are nominees for two State offices to osen—State Treasurer and Auditor-General. For the of these there are half a dozen candidates, all whom are being pushed by their respective locali-whom are being pushed by their respective locali-ies, and none of whom distinctively represent any Lection, although several of them have been more less prominent of either side. There is a chance are for a race but not for a battle. It is unubtedly a Stalwart convention, but the Stalwart ers seem to be allowing it to have very much its on way here. Probably not more than ten or fif-en, if so many, out of the 251 delegates, were in the dependent movement last year. This is easily to be ted for by the fact that the Independents erally took little part in the primaries. There beside a number of rather liberal men who would not be considered hidebound Stalwarts; but the number of those whom Quay, Cameron's lieutenant, could control if he wanted them is ated at three-fourths by some, at a good mapority by everybedy; but there is no reason for his wanting them and no probability that they will be called upon to get into line.

THE STALWARTS IN A COMPLIANT MOOD.

nator Cooper, the chairm m of the State Comleacribes it. The Stalwart leaders say they ne badly in need of harmony in the party and are anxious to have it. Any appearance of a "slate" has been carefully avoided. It is currently said Senator Cameron before going to Europe in-ted his lieutenants that the Independents should have the nominations or a good share, and stellwarts should keep hold of the organization. It is highly probable that one of the places on the ticket will be given to an Independent and it may be set down as certain the chairmanship of the mmittee and with it the practical control the organization in the canvass preliminary to with the Stalwarts. The present indications are that Mr. Cooper will be continued in the position. There seems to be a good deal of dissatisfaction with Mr. Cooper even among Stalwarts. It is urged that it will displease the Independents to see him put in charge of a ticket which they are expected to help fact, and he is criticised for talking too much, rking too little, etc.

os, at which these things were urged against him Stalwarts of some prominence, but there seems have been no movement sufficient to remove a. Many Stalwarts defend him and say the Staldissatisfaction is confined to two or three It was rumored to-day that an effort was seing made to induce Henry W. Oliver, ir., of urg, who was a member of the Tariff Commission, to consent to be chosen chairman, but it It is the custom for the chairman of the State Convention and the delegates to select the chairman of the State Committee, who is not necessarily a member of the committee The convention has stimes named the chairman itself. However, permanent chairman of the convention, and with one Stalwart nomines he would outvote an Inde-pendent nomines if he should be disposed to resist

A RUMOR OF CAMERON'S BETTREMENT. A well-informed journalist, who is not a Cameron , says there is a growing belief among the politicians that Cameron will not be a candidate for re-election in 1885. Henry W. Oliver, jr., is looked upon as the man most likely to come for-ward in his place. "Cameron," said this man, "has got about all he can get out of politics, and knows it. His business has suffered greatly and has his health, and he would like to look after both. He has had a good deal to worry and discust bim this year. I think he'll retire,"

detailed account of the platform that is likely be adopted can be given because there are proba-ly fifty delegates here with planks in their ockets, and the Committee on Resolutions will ake its choice among them to-morrow. The great ke its choice smong them to-morrow. The great sature will be, of course, the tariff, which it is ex-sected will be made the foremost issue of the

The plan for dividing the surplus in the United States Treasury among the various States, which Professor Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania, originated, and Wharton Barker has been adceating, has attracted considerable attention. Exaper to-day as saying that he favors it, just as he wored the distribution of the former surplus, and nairman Cooper said to-day that he thought the ian would be adopted by the convention in a modi-fied form. He did not think the convention would so far as to recommend that the money should applied to county and local debts within the be applied to county and local debts within the states, but might suggest that it be distributed mong the States to be applied in reducing taxation or diminishing illiteracy. "Chairman Cooper, when aked what he thought of the vian as a measure of actics on the part of the friends of protection, said it would "make the protection system impregnable." It would "make States favor protection that don't avoir it now." The convention would probably swor the abolition of the tax on tobacco, he said, and the retention of that on whiskey. "The whiskey tax," he said, "injures no living soul. The whiskey manufacturers want it. Suppose under tach a system the State of New-York gets sufficient pay its school tax. The people will be so strong for the protective system that you won't be able to such free trade until this is a rich and old country—for it is only such countries that want free made." Wharton Barker is expected here to urge the distribution plan on delegates.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AND PURE PRIMARIES.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AND PURE PRIMARIES. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AND PURE PRIMARIES.

The platform will, of course, speak of Civil Serice reform and President Arthur's Administration.

Charles Emory Smith, Editor of The Philadelphia reas, who has been advocating in his paper a system of primaries throughout the State, on the same ey, expects to see the sense of the convention side by a resolution on the subject. Mr. Smith the that the Peunsylvania Republicans, owing to old system of electing delegates by county com-

ittees, are hardly educated up to primaries as epublicans are in other States, and he thinks it ould be a gain to have all the primaries on one day. This would arouse popular interest, and give them almost the dignity and importance of an election. "The politicians don't like it," said he. "It will prevent their taking care of one part of the line c-day and another to-morrow. They will have to take care of it all at once. But the people take to it, I find."

ELEVEN CANDIDATES FOR TWO OFFICES. WHO THE ASPIRANTS ARE-A CONCESSION TO THE

HARRISBURG, July 10.—The principal candidates for the nomination for State Treasurer are Colonel J. A. M. Passmore, of Schuylkill County; Issae McHose, of Berks County; "Frank" C. Bunnell, of Wyoming County, and William Lavsey, of Alle-berg County, and william Lavsey, of Alle-berg County, and william Lavsey. gheny County, now cashier in the State Treasurer's office. Representative Hulings and Colonel Egle. To-day a movement was begun for the nemination of William G. Huey, a banker of Philadelphia, as a romise candidate.

For Auditor-General, the leading candidates are For Auditor-General, the leading candidates are Colonel Jerome B. Niles, of Tioga County; Colotel J. M. Grimesou, John T. Potts, of Chester County, and Colonel John M. Vandersice, of Philadelphia. The impression has prevailed that so far as there was any "slate" it hore the names of Colonel Passmore and Colonel Niles. The latter stayed in the ranks of the regular organization last year, but his sympathies and position are such that his nomination, if it shall be made, is expected to be regarded as a concession to the Independent element; the Stalwarts relying on the other candidate and the chairman of the State Convention to name a Stalwart chairman of the State Committee.

OTHER POLITICAL NEWS.

BUTLER'S PETTY POLITICAL CANVASS. THE STORY OF A BALLOON AND ITS SHARE IN MASSA

BOSTON, July 10.—Butler and his henchmen are doing their utmost to make the "old man solid" for the campaign next fall, and use to the utmost petty means to boost Butler into power. The Lowell Daily Citizen, published at Butler's home, says: "It begins to look as if there is nome, says: It because the celebration of our National holiday in Lowell was not only a political boom, but was guided and directed by the bob-tails attached to the Executive kite." To show how small the matters are to which the Governor's henchmen will descend The Ottien gives the following example:

The City of Boston made a contract with Professor Allen, of Providence, R. L., for a balloon ascension on

the fact reached their ears it filled them with indigna-tion. Allen is a non-resident, and his political influence, if he possesses any, would not count for anything in this State. They had relied upon the contract being given to Rogers, an aeronaut of unfortunate experience, but a Butler-Democrat and a resident of the State. Finding that their plans were thus upset they consulted as to what could be done to save Rogers's influence, for he possesses something in that line, to the party, and were relieved from a dilemma by the news of the contribution of the telephone syndicate for a balloon ascension in Lowell. A message was at once dispatched to this city ordering that the sontract be given to Rogers, but the order was not obeyed, for the committee on the balloon had already been appointed, and it proved itself to be an independent

THE ROLLINS MEN ENCOURAGED. LOOKING FOR AN INCREASE OF VOTE TO-DAY-YES-TERDAY'S BALLOT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! Boston, July 10 .- A dispatch to The Journal manifested in the Senatorial contest to-day. The lobbies were filled with outside politicians and the gallery was crowded with spectators. The public evidently expected changes or some important developments, but nothing of the kind occurred. The result to-day showed that of the kind occurred. The result to-day shewed that only twenty members of the Legislature were absent, but the result has no particular significance whatever. It demonstrated the pertinacity not only of Senstor Rollins's supporters but of those of all the other leading candidates. Mr. Rollins lacks fifty-four votes of an election, but received seven more than his cancus strength and is eight ahead of the combined anti-caucus vote. The giving of five votes to Henry E. Burnham, of Manchester, was probably a diversion. The Rollins men are encouraged, and predict that the vote for their favorite will be increased to-morrow.

The following is the result of the ballot: Whole number, \$16; necessary for a choice, 159: Grice had 1; Smith, 1; Ladd, 1; Buros, 1; Bell, 2; Burnham, 5; Sievens, 16; Marston, 15; Patterson, 28; Briggs, 28; Rollins, 105; and Bingham, 113.

CITIZENS' MOVEMENT TO BE REVIVED. ACCESSIONS FROM THE VARIOUS POLITICAL ORGAN IZATIONS.

There is a strong probability that theC itizens' organization will be revived this fall and become a factor in local politics. There have been informal talks factor in local politics. There have been informal talks among several of, those who were influential in the movement leat year, and the concurrent testimony of all was that the time was propitious for reviving the movement. A meeting will be held before long, at which the details of the organization of the various Assembly districts will be discussed and something done in that direction. The Executive Committee, or rather its individual members, have been informed by several prominent and influential politicians that they will help along a movement of the kind contemplated. There are others who would probably fall into line, having left the ranks of the County Demogracy or Taumany Hall. ranks of the County Democracy or Tammany Hall. Among them are William A. Butler, who ran for County Clerk on the Citizens' ticket last fall; George Caulfield, Commissioner of Jurors, and Robert A. Van Wyck, candidate for Marine Court Judge on the County Democracy ticket in 1881. Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien has announced his belief that a Citizens' ticket, if composed of good

material, would win.

Some of the shrewder politicians in the County Democracy organization say that they will favor a condition with the Catizens' organization, for the purpose of breaking down John Keily and Tammany Hall. They reason that if this is not done the County Democracy will again suffer a severe defeat if it runs a separate ticket, while if it again "harmonizes" with Tammany Hall it will virtually be swallowed by that organization. This would leave John Keily master of the Democracy in New York City, and really the head of the New-York delegation to the Democracy to not regard which the Tilden wing of the Democracy do not regard with anything like equanimity. They say that the local contest need not interfere with 'the State ticket, but in any case the defeat of Tammany Hall next fall is absolutely necessary for the salvation of the County Democracy organization.

The Purroy-White organization is likely to be found co-operating with the Citizens' movement. It has held no meeting since the last election, but still keeps up a skeleton organization, which might be turned to account. Fire Commissioner Purroy is very bitter toward John Keily, and will work hard in any movement which has for its object striking down the leader of Tammany Hall.

It is hoped also by the Executive Committee of the

Hall.
It is hoped also by the Executive Committee of the Citizens' organization that many Republicans, when they see that it is a local contest, will come forward and assist the movement, as they did last year.

FOUR SAILORS LOST AT SEA.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 10 .- The schooner Charger, which arrived here this morning, reports the loss of two men. Stephen Reynolds and George King, who went astray in a fog June 29 while tending trawls. The men were both forty-five years old and belonged to Port Hastings, Strait of Canso. The Charger also reports that the schoouer Triton lost two men, whose names are unknown, under like circumstances.

THE TEWESBURY INVESTIGATION. Boston, July 10.-In the Tewksbury hear-

chairman said the committee would after a while present the Governor's siars upon it.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE OREGON FOREST FIRES. THE OREGON FOREST FIRES.

PORTLAND, O., July 10.—Reports received last night indicate that the news regarding the forest fires along the Columbia River is greatly exaggerated, and that there has been but little loss to the settled part of the country. Much underbrush was destroyed, but the large trees were so full of sap that but very little damage was done them. The fires are now subsiding.

LOSSES AT VARIOUS PLACES. RED WING, Minn., July 9.—Odd Fellows' Hall and two adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$14,000. SALEM, Mass., July 9.—A fire this morning gutted a building on Essex-st. owned by the Jewett heirs, and occupied by a number of building. cupied by a number of business firms. The los

STABBED WITHOUT PROVOCATION.

AN INOFFENSIVE GERMAN RECEIVES A MORTAL WOUND.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] READING, Pens., July 10.—A serious stabbing afray occurred last night at Phonulaville, a station on the Reading Rairroad some distance from here. Several Germans were enjoying themselves at a neighboring house when a stone was huried through the window at them. Shortly after a notorious rough named James Coughlin forced himself into the house and began abusing the lumates. The result was a fight. Coughlin drew a dirk knife and plunged it into Peter Gersinger, who fell to the floor. The knife entered his lungs, producing a mortal wound. An officer was summoned, who arrived to the floor. The knife entered his lungs, producing a mortal wound. An officer was summoned, who arrived on the secue in time to prevent another murder, as one of the Germans had procured a corn knife and was in the act of stabbing Coughlin. The latter was arrested and placed in the lockup, a tumble-down concern from which he escaped during the night, having made a tunsel under it with assistance from outside parties, one of whom was stabbed by him in several places in a fight some time ago. Coughlin has not yet been arrested. Great lawiesances crists at present in the borongit, there having been only one day during the past week that some assault has not been reported.

A COW-BOY KILLED IN DODGE CITY.

THE PATAL RESULT OF DRUNKENNESS AND RECE-

Dodge City, Kan., July 10 .- Five cow-boys dance-house one of them rode his horse up on the porch and fired off his six-shooter. Two of the others then

and sent a few shots after the three fugitives. When about 300 yards away, one of them fell from his horse, anoth out yarus away, one of them less from his horse, and the other two made their escape across the bridge. Upon examination it was found that the fallen man was folin Bullard, a resident of the Indian Territory, who had arrived with a herd of cattle from Texas. He had been shot through the jumlar vein and was dead when picked up. His friends throatened to kill every officer in town before morning, but no further trouble is astimizated.

CONTROLLING MORE COAL MINES.

THE READING TAKES CHARGE OF THE LEHIGH AND WILKESBARRE COLLIERIES.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., July 10 .- The Philatelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company will take charge of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre cellieries, both in this region and at Audenried, on August 1. This fact er has been asked to remain as general manager, and though he has not decemed the oner his intimate rriends claim that he will not accept it, and that it his intention to devote his time hereafter to lecal manufactures rather than mining interests. Although it has been a public matter that the Reading Company would take pessession some time during the fail, the community learned with great surprise today that this change in affairs was to take place so soon.

FAILURES IN BUSINESS.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 10 .- J. P. Macheca & Co., wholesale dealers in fruits, have failed with liabili-ties amounting to about \$100,000. The firm had a third interest in the steamers City of Dalias and Wanderer, and were interested in three schooners, their total investments in the vessels being estimated at \$50,000. It is said they have advanced about \$35,000 to persons in Europe and have a large amount due them from home dealers.

Haines & Underhill, manufacturers of sheep leather at

THE ASSISTED IMMIGRANTS.

ALBANY, July 10. - The State Board of Charities to-day adopted a resolution, directing the sec-retary to inquire at one of the Emi-gration Commissioners whether bond or obligation is taken from persons who agree to take care of assisted immigrants, or whether only verbal promises are taken and the public not protected.

THE EFFECT OF FREE CANALS.

ALBANY, July 10 .- The tonnage on the canals for the first week in July was 172,612 tons, gainst 143,565 tons last year, showing an increase of 29,047 tons. The shipments of wheat have increased 217,900 bushels, of corn 230,000 bushels, and of rye 96,600 bushels.

SERIOUS RESULTS OF A PREMATURE

ALLENTOWN, Penn., July 10 .- By the premature discharge of a blast in the Twin City Slate Quarry at Walnutport this afternoon William Kevser was fatally, Oliver Deshler seriously and Robert Parry and Griffith Ellis, slugntly injured.

A SILVER MINE IN ESSEX COUNTY.

TROY, July 10 .- It is reported that silver has been discovered in the Black Mountain range, in Essay County. Specimens of the rock are being analyzed.

THE PRESIDENT'S YELLOWSTONE TRIP.

RAWLINGS, Wy. Ter., July 10. - Colonel HAWLINGS, Wy. Ter., July 10. — Colonel Thomas Moore, the chief packer in the Department of the Platte, arrived here this morning with 180 animals for President Arthur and General Sheridan, who are going to the Yellowatone National Park and, it is said, will be here on August 3. Captain White, Chief Master of Transportation at the Cheyenne depot, goes north on a coach in the morning to establish relay stations between here and Fort Washakie.

A FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

JACKSON, Miss., July 10 .- An accident ocurred to a mixed train on the Natchez, & Jackson and Columbus Railroad yesterday evening, five miles cast of Natchez. Seven cars fell trough a bridge 50 feet high, killing the conductor, T. O. Jennings, and mjuring the following passengers: James Grillo, Frederick Manoed, Willie Conner, Mrs. and Miss Conner, Miss Lucy Smith and Miss Jennie Hall.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

EIGHT JURORS FOR POLE'S TRIAL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10.—Five more jurors were secured this morning for the trial of ex-Treasurer Folk. This makes eight thus far obtained out of the new panel.

MURDER BY A BOY TRESPASSER.

BALTIMORE. July 10.—James Clinton, age fifteen, white trespassing on property in Raitimore County, a few miles from the western limits of the city, to-day, shot and ratally wounded John Magnits of the city, to-day, shot and ratally wounded John Magnits of the city, to-day, shot and ratally wounded John Magnits of the city, to-day, shot and ratally wounded John Magnits of the Rainer in charge of the premises. Clinton was arrested after a long chasse.

JEWELRY STOLEM BY TROY BURGLARS.

TROY, N. Y. July 10.—Burglars stole \$1,000 worth of jewelry this morning from Brigasier-General Adders' residence. Part of the property belongs to Charles Adden's residence. Part of the property belongs to Charles Adden, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ACCUSED OF A LARGE EMBEZZIEMENT.

BOSTON. July 10.—Francis B. Webster, who is charged with fraudulently obtaining \$49,000 from the Alia Mining Company, to-day picades not guilty, and was held in \$5,000 bonds for trial. Bail was furnished.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Mining Company, to-day pleaded not guilty, and was \$5,000 bonds for trail. Bail was furnished.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

BOSTON, July 10.—John N. Drew, charged having set fire to the premises of his late employer in to conceal a their, was held in \$5,000 bonds to-day.

ARREST OF TRAIN-WREDKERS.

ALBANY, July 10.—This afternoon Myron I ing and Youngs at Quaker-st. this affernoon Myron I ing and Youngs at Quaker-st. this affernoon charge Afred Youngs at Quaker-st. this affernoon charge wrecking a train on the Central Rairrosa of June's near Waterwiet, and killing Platt S. Truer, a brakema clew was obtained until four weeks ago.

ACODENT TO A FREIGHT TRAIN.

PHILADKLPHIA, July 10.—An accident occurr a freight train last night on the Pennsylvania Railros tween Huntington and Alloons. Twiny-fee cars thrown from the track by the breaking of an axis of them. One man was slightly injured.

FOREIGN NEWS.

GOOD SCORES AT WIMBLEDON. THE AMERICANS AT THE 800-YARD RANGE-SHOOT

LONDON, July 10.—The American Rifle Team practised at the 800-yard range at Wimbledon this merning. Out of a possible 35 Bull and Brown scored 33 each, Lieutenant W. Scott 32, Joiner and Van Heusen 36 each, Stewart and Paulding 29 each, Hinman and Cash 27 each, Pollard 26, Dr. Scott and Smith 24 each, Rabbeth 22, Dolau 21, Colonel Howard 18 and Alexander.

Howard 18 and Alder 11.

In the contest for the Halford prize, at 1,000 yards, Dr. Scott, of the American team, scored 44 out of a possible 50. In the contest for the Molineaux prize at 500 yards Major Shakespeare, of the American team, tied the top scores, making 33 out of a possible 35.

The Standard this afternoon says: "The sco

The Standard this afternoon says: "The scores made by the American team to-day beat the best scores they made at Creedingor. The coaching of Colonel Howard is perfect and the men work absolutely together. The Englishmen will not have a walk-over in the forthcoming match."

In a second round at 800 yards at Wimbledon to-day, Bull and Brown scored 30 each, Lieutenant Scott 24, Joiner 27, Van Heusen 29, Stewart 26, Paulding 28, Hinman 32, Cash 25, Pollard 24, Dr. Scott 29, Smith 25, Rabbeth 28, Delan 25, Uclonel Howard 28, and Alder 23. Major Shakspeare made a total of 60 in the two rounds.

In the practice at 900 yards Stewart, of the American team, made 30 in seven shots. Sir Henry Halford, the English marksman, who was shooting at the same but with a match rifle, scored 31.

THE LATEST ATTITUDE OF FRANCE. HER INTENTIONS IN THE TONQUIN AFFAIR OUT

LINED BY THE FOREIGN MINISTER. Pauls, July 10.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Challemel-Lacour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to questions, said that the French force in Tonquin was sufficient for any opposition it was likely to encounter. In the event of unexpected difficulties during the parliamentary recess the Government would immediately convoke the Chambers. M. Challemel-Lacour continued:

It is now evident that the Tudue is France's enemy frace is no longer any question of negotiating with him. France must now resort to fighting. M. Harmand, the France Livil C. missioner in Tonquin, will recommensor reating as soon as possible after the opposition to France has been subdued. France will occupy only the foundin delta; she has no intention of conquering

osquin delta; she has no intention of conquering mann.
The reports of Chinese aggression are unfounded. In able to state that pacific relations will be maintained the Caina. France's pointy is to insure respect for her eatles. China at first objected to the occupation of naquin, but after the Hanot affair she recognized rance's right to chastise the Tudae. The Marquis cong, the Chinese Ambassador, did not deny the possibity of an understanding between France and China the last Interviews between M. Tricou, the French mbassador at Shangaia, and Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Commander, the latter adopted a conditatory atticked in the China objections will not stop the chits. But China's objections will not stop the chiral. France, who is powerful enough to execute her rejects in regard to Tonquin without waging war with plans. France demands of China not to embarrass her ston. She proposes subsequently to conclude a constitution with China with the view of insuring respect to their respective fronters. If China, contrary to incations, should follow disastrous advice the Chamber ill not nestate energetically to defend the interests of secondary.

the Government. He called Prime Minister Ferry the worst of cowards and a liar. M. de Cassagnac was censured for his language, and was ordered to be excluded from the House for a fortnight.

An order of the day expressing confidence in the firm and prudent policy of the Government was adopted by a vote of 371 to 82.

Intelligence from Hué, the capital of Annam, says that the French Consul at that place has been insulted and attacked in a street.

A dispatch from Saigon says: "The Regent o mam has been taken seriously ill. Four thousand 'black flags' are menacing Mandinh. Ten thousand are concentrated at Sonta, where they are entrenching. The French transport Annamite started for Halphong on Sunday. The Nytho will sail tomorrow. Captain Kergaradec has been appointed French Consul at Bangkok."

THE JEWISH MURDER TRIAL. SUICIDE OF A WITNESS-THE DEFENCE CHARGED

LONDON, July 10 .- It was an ounced yesterday at the trial at Nyreghhaza, Hungary, of the Jews No. 92 Reade-st., made an assignment resterday to Robert C. Brewster, giving preferences of \$11,980. The liabilities are reported at about \$38,000, and assets about \$10,000. statement that she spoke to Esther Salomossy, the girl supposed to have been murdered, after the time it is alleged the murder occurred, was false and was made because she had been offered a bribe by Jews. The girl was produced in court. She had evidently been ill-treated, and appeared to be crippled Counsel for the defence declared that it was evident that anything the girl might now testify to would be under the fear of her parents. He obtained an order from the Court fer a medical examination of the girl.

STUART, THE BROOKLYN DEFAULTER. MONTREAL, July 10.-R. D. McGibbon, an advo-cate, says that George A. W. Stuart, the defaulting secretary of the Brooklyn Board of Education, has not been here for two years. He, accompanied by his wife, his brother-in-law and the latter's wife, came direct to this city from Brooklyn immediately after the robbery. They registered at the Ottawa Hotel under their own names, and Stuart wen direct to McGibbon's office and consulted him on the law in regard to the extradition of an absconder. He was told that be could not be taken back and thereupon seemed satisfied. Four New York detec-tives were in the city at the time, but missed the fugitive, who got away without any detention.

Mr. McGibbon refuses to say anything further about his client, who, he admits, had \$250,000 with him, except that he did not remain in Canada. It was stated by a trustworthy person to-day that Stuart is in China.

KEEPING LIVE STOCK OUT OF ENGLAND. LONDON, July 10 .- In the House of Commons tonight Henry Chaplin (Conservative), member for Mid-Lincolnshire, moved that in view of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease the importation of live cattle should not in future be permitted from countries whose preventive laws or the sanitary condition of whose cattle did not afford reasonable security against the extension of the disease. He argued that the disease did not prevail in Scandinavis and British North America, and that those countries furnished a large supply. The motion, he said, would interfere with only four per cent of the total meat supply. The loss of cattle by disease had in a few years amounted to millions. One of the best means of insuring a meat supply was to encourage home production. Great Britain could not long rely upon America for meat, as the rapid increase of the latter's population was causing the exportable surplus to be

less daily.

Mr. Mundella, member for Sheffield, opposed the motion. He said that one-sixth of the cattle and meat supplied to Great Britain was foreign. The adoption of the motion would cause enormous loss to the consumer. J. G. Dodson, member for Scar-borough, said the motion meant the absolute prohibition of the importation of live stock. The Government was unable to agree thereto, but would assent to the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the question of the foot and mouth

inquire into the question of the foot and mouth disease.

An amendment in favor of such select committee was, however, negatived and Mr. Chaplin's motion was subsequently carried by a vote of 200 against 192, the members of the Government voting with the relief.

A CHANNEL BRIDGE INSTEAD OF A TUNNEL LONDON, July 10.—The joint committee of the House of Lords and House of Commons, which has ad the English Channel tunnel scheme under conideration, has rejected it by a vote of 6 nays to PARIS, July 10 .- M. Achard has introduced a bili

in the Chamber of Deputies authorizing the taking of soundings for piers for a railway bridge from

Cape Grisnez on the French coast across the Strait of Dover to Folkestone in England.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN EGYPT. ALEXANDRIA, July 10.—At Mansurah yesterday there were eighty-seven deaths from cholers, at Samanud seventeen, and at Shirbin two. Fifty Europeans have died at Damietta from cholera since

of the Local Government Board, stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that it was not House of Commons this afternoon that it was not the intention of the Government to quarantine vessels coming to England from India or Egypt. He stated, however, that ships from those countries suspected of being infected with cholsra would be detained and inspected. He had not been informed of the existance of cholera in China.

At Damietta to-day forty-nine deaths occurred from cholera, and at Mansurah 101 deaths were reported. At the latter place a number of Greeks forced the cordon surrounding the towa and escaned.

escaped.

LONDON, July 11.—The Morning Post of to-day states that M. Challemel-Lacour, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has informed Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador in Paris, that quarantine regulations will be enforced at French ports against vessels from England unless the British Government takes precautions to avoid spreading the cholera from Egypt.

CONDITION OF THE COMTE DE CHAMBORD.

a sleepless night and is still extremely weak.

Fronsborr, July 10, 6 p. m.—The tumor on the Comte de Chambord's right side has disappeared. The patient has passed a quieter day, but his fatigue from lack of sleep is extreme. THE LAND ACT DECLARED A FAILURE. LONDON, July 10 .- The report of the comm of the House of Lords which has had the Irish Land

act under consideration has been submitted to the House. The committee finds that the emigration clauses of the act have failed, that the modes of valuation of land are untrustworthy, that the relaproved and that tenants have become demoralized, and expresses the hope that a fresh agitation will bring about the passage of a new act.

PRUSSIAN HOSTILITY TO THE VATICAN. BERLIN, July 10 .- It is stated on good authority that The North German Gazette's recent article on the relations between Prussia and the Vatican was prompted by late reports from Herr von Schloezer, Prussian representative at the Vatican, who is expe-here toward the end of the present month. The fe-here against the Vatican is so strong that the possib of a rupture of relations is being considered.

THE SUEZ CANAL QUESTION SETTLED. LONDON, July 11 .- An agreement has been arrived at between M. de Lesseps and the Government of Great Britain which provides for a new Suez canal parallel to the one now in existence, for a reduction of the Canal dues and for the appointment of an English surveyor of traffic.

THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT'S POLICY. MADRID, July 10 .- In the Chamber of Depu MADRID, July 10.—In the Chamber of Deputies, a debate raised by the Democrats on the policy of the Government has begun. Señor Domingues attacked the Government which, he said, was not liberal enough. He declared that his party only accepted the Constitution of 1876 with the view of revising it on the lines of that of 1869. The Prime Minister, Señor Segasta, in reply said he was willing to embrace even Extreme Democrats among the Liberals and to introduce by accepted. the Liberals and to introduce by organic laws the most liberal reforms, but he thought that a change in the Con-stitution was not necessary for this purpose. He was not, however, obstinately opposed to a change in the Constitution if experience showed that it was neces-

NEWS FROM THE DOMINION. PRESCOTT, Ont., July 10.-Hanlan and Ros

PRESCOTT, Ont., July 10.—Hanlan and Ross have agreed upon John Eustace, of the Atalanta Bost Club, New-York City, as referee in their race for the championship of the world on the St. Lawrence River at Prescott and Ogdensburg on July 18. Both oarsmen are doing hard work in training and in their practice spins are watched by admiring crowds. Strangers are already beginning to arrive.

OTAWA, July 10.—According to the returns received by the Immigrantion Department the number of immigrants who arrived in the Deminion during June was 28,510. The number reported for the previous five months was 71,293, making a total of 99,803 for the six months, as against 92,413 for the first six months of last

ion of Canada was held here to-day. Colonel MacLeod Moore presided and delivered an address on "Templar-ism and its connection with Masoury." There were many visiting Knights present, including M. E. Sir Knight Tyler, Grand Commander of the State of Ver-

Sr. Johns, N. B., July 10.—Fred G. Burpee, age twenty, a son of the Hou. Isaac Burpee, was drowned in the harbor off Reed's Point, to-day, while rowing a man charged with the murder of Mrs. Carleton, at Water-town, Mass., has become insune by reason of her distress

FOREIGN NOTES.

DUBLIN, July 10.—James Carey, the informer, has been declared bankrupt, owing to his failure to pay his rates.—LONDON, July 10.—The weather of the first ten days of July was hot and foreing. The wheat estimates are in creasing generally throughout Europe.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—The Porte proposes to improve a length of filters are not constanting of filters and constanting of the second constanting of filters are controlled.

pose a tariff of fifteen per cent on articles imported for consumption, and a tariff of from eight to twenty per cent on other importations. VARNA, July 10.—It is reported from Crete that an

outbreak has occurred there among the people against the payment of taxes. Mannung, July 10.—The Emperor Francis Joseph tolay unveiled a monument erected here in memory of

Admiral Tegethoff.

BERLIN, July 10.—It is stated that Bishop Kupp, of Fulda, has been designated for Archbishop of Posen. It is doubtful whether Cardinal Ledochowski will consent to resign the Archbishopric.

LONDON, July 10.—The Standard says Robert Steen & Co. of George of the Post of the Standard says Robert Steen & Co. of George of the Sta

Co., of Greenock, an old shipbuilding firm, has suspended payment. The debts of the firm are said to be heavy. ALEXANDRIA, July 10.—Said Bey Khandee, who was prefect of Alexandria at the time of the riots and massacres here last year, has been found guilty of the charge of falling to perform his duties and of couniving at the disturbances, and has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment at hard labor.

CUTTING ELECTRIC WIRES.

THE CITY ELECTRICIAN OF CHICAGO TAKING

PRECAUTIONS.
CHICAGO, July 10.—The City Electrician has declared war against certain of the electric-light companies in this city, by cutting all the wires not companies in this city, by cutting all the wires not placed under ground. The competition has become so sharp between the companies that it is claimed they do not use properly in sulated wires and that they string them at random on the house-tops, where contact with them would result in instantaneous death. A number of wires have aiready been cut. This action has reference to are likelys only, no danger being apprehended from wires used for the transmission of currents for incandescent lighting. KILLED BY A FALL.

Mary Martin, a widow, age fifty, fell from the window of her home, at No. 9 Carmine et., yesterday morning. She died in the New-York Hospital last even-ing.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE HEBREW COUNCIL UNION.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 10.—The tenth annual council Union of American Hebrew Congregations, M. Loth presiding, began its session here to-day. About 150 delegates were present, representing a hundred congregations.

NATIONAL COLORED PRESS ASSOCIATION.

St. LOUIS, July 10.—The National Colored Press Association met here to-day. W. A Piedger, Collector of Customs at Atlanta, Ga., and editor of The Health Street Collector of Customs at Atlanta, Ga., and editor of The Health Street Collector of Customs at Atlanta, Ga., and editor of The Health Street Collector of Customs at Atlanta, Ga., and editor of The Health Street Collector of Customs at Atlanta, Ga., and editor of The Health Collector of Customs at Atlanta, Ga., and editor of The Governor Allena Street Collector of Customs at Atlanta, Ga., and editor of The Governor Cleveland to-day granted a partion to John Meeker, who was sentenced from Orange County, January 18, 1883, unon a piezo of fullive of manalamphier in the third degree, to imprisonment in Sing for a term of one year and six mouths.

TEXAS COLORED MEN IN COUNCIL.

AUS T. Tex., July 10.—A convention of colored people in here to-day to consider the moral, social and educational s. Ins of the colored population of Texas. Delegates were elected to the proposed National Convention.

THE NATIONAL MINING EXHIBITION.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Irwin Mahon, formerly resident of this city, and at present engaged in mining are dident of this city, and at present engaged in mining resident to act as commissioner for Pennaylvania at the National Mining and Industrial Exhibition to be held in Description.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

THE LOSS OF THE ASHUELOT.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The findings of Naval Court appointed to inquire into the lass of United States atcamably Ashuelet have reached Navy Department. After a circumstantial states the facts in the case the report continues:

Commander Muilen was tried upon three chandrunkenness on duty, improperly hazarding the under his command in consequence of which was run upon a rock and lost, and not duty. Under the first charge there were two quations, the first covering the time from 10 a.m. p. m. on February 17, and the second from 2 p. m. of the 18th both of these were substantiated, as, although not sheelutely under the fluence of liquor when the ship struck, it was as shown that he was still suffering from the effects. The specification of the second charge dealt with matter of alloying the ship to run on an unsafe co and this, too, was proven. Under the charge these were three specifications—the first trace of the failure to limit the speed as agreed upon; the ond with neglect to take soundings as required by graph 145, section 4, chapter 5 of the United S Navy regulations, or to endeaver to ascertain the rents; and the third with the failure to see the order abandon the ship properly caried out, and leaving ship himself without first ascertaining whether all the craw had gotten off, whereby eleven of the were lost.

The essential part of these three specifications.

NORFOLK NAVY YARD TROUBLES.

TWEEN OFFICERS.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Admiral Nichols, Washington, July 10.—Admiral Nichols, acting Secretary of the Navy, has received from the Norfolk Navy Yard charges and counter charges growing out of the recent arrest of Commander McGlensey by Commodore Mayo. The principal charges are preferred by Commander McGlensey and allege that the Commodore has been making false muster rolls. Commodore Mayo replies with a charge arainst Commonder McGlensey of disrespectful and insubordinate conduct in refusing to give up certain papers. The point at laste appears to be the character of the papers—whether personal or official—referred to by Commodore Mayo, and upon this question officials at the Navy Department refuse to express an opinio—
This afternoon the acting Secretary of the havy appointed the following named officers to constitute a board to inquire into the matter: Commodore J. C. P. de Krafft, president; Commodore W. P. Treaton and Capitain F. C. Johnson. Lieutenant S. C. Lemley will not as Judge Advocate of the Court, which will most as Norfolk the latter part of this week.

A PENSION SWINDLE.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A clerk in the Examiner's division of the Pension Bureau, J. J. Alley, and a pension agent, J. C. Aelimett, were to-day arrested on the charge of having violated the terms of section 5.480 of the Revised Statutes in furtherance of a scheme to defraud pensioners of the United States. The officials of the Pension Bureau say that they have evidence of a became aware of the existence of such a con-spiracy, and that an investigation was in-stituted; which resulted in the arrests made to-day and will call for the arrest of other clerks as soon as further evidence is obtained. The new chief exami-ner, Mr. Ratabone, has followed the case closely and the authorities believe he has laid bare the conspiracy Deputy Commissioner Walkers and to-night that while he

BOGUS PATENT MEDICINES. THE MAKERS TO PAY TAXES AS RECTIFIERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Commissioner Evans is after the manufacturers of bogus "patent medicines" with a sharp stick. His attention having been called to the advertisement of a Chicago concern which contains what purports to be a letter from Commissioner Raum, certifying without qualification that the "Rock and Rys" manufactured by them is a "medicinal preparation," Commissioner Evans to-day examined the records of the Internal Revenue Bureau and found that the letter of his predecessor has been grossly garbled. He thereupon addressed a letter to Collector Harvey at Chicago in which he said: "I regard the publication

at Chicago in which he said: "I regard the publication of this garbled letter as an imposition on this office and is fraud on the public. If any doubt existed in this office as to the true character of the compound put up and sold by this company and labelled. Tolu Rock and Rye, such doubt is entirely removed by their advertisement that their sales of it in one year were 5,000,000 bottics. So large sales of a medicinal preparation provide certainly be anomalous. If the company purchased and used proprietary stamps upon these bottles, it is a matter which your office records will show. . You are hereby instructed to make demand upon this company for paratructed to make its instant; and you will require all persons in your district who self that compound to pay apecial tax as higher-dealers."

A POST OFFICE GENERAL ORD ER.

A POST OFFICE GENERAL ORD ER.

[INY ELEGRAPH TOTHE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The following General Order was issued from the Post/Office Department to-day: Complaint has been made to this Department that second class mail matter (newspapers and periodicals sent to regular subscribers) is not in all cases promptly forwarded to the addresses. Such matter is about the letter mail, and it should be treated with equal care by postal clerks. If it is necessary to withdraw second-class matter from its wrapper in order to ascertain its destination it may be done, but this will not be allowed for any other purpose. Second-class mixes will be treated as prescribed by the regulations and orders. If postal clerks find any second class matter improperly directed, that is to say, addressed to the wrong post-office, they should report the fact on the trip reports so that the superintendent may notify the publisher, but should not change the address or course of the peckage. The Postmater-tieneral desires that the practice of reading newspapers and periodicals passing through the mails be discontinued wherever it exists."

THE PRESIDENT'S VISITORS.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-S. G. Acton, of New-York, accompanied by Thomas Murphy, called at the White House to-day. They were received by the President. Another caller was Senator Lapham, who also had a short interview with the President.

THE HILL INVESTIGATION. Washington, July 10.—Before the Hill Investigating Committee, this moraing, Mr. Coleman presented additional vouchers in the Bartlett, Bollins & Co. case. In explanation of his offer he said that the vouchers showed that Bartlett, Hayward & Co. had prepared the plaus and specifications for heating apparatus for the custom houses at St. Louis and Chicago, for which they were paid \$4.800 for each building. The ground plans were prepared by the Supervising Architect. The firm was afterward awarded contrasts for each plausing the heating apparatus at Chicago for \$4.000, and at St. Louis for \$148,000, in this way, said Air, Louis and at St. Louis for \$148,000, in this way, said Air, Louis and they became the superintendents of their own work. WASHINGTON, July 10.-Before the Hill In